NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1880.

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS. NAMING JUDGE FOLGER FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS PACANCY.

The Democrats Undecided Whether to Call a Convention - The West Sends Cheering Democratic News-The Contest in Vermont -Half a Score of Matification Meetings. The Republicans determined yesterday to hold no State Convention, and nominated Charles J. Folger for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The State Committee met in the Pifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning. Gen. Chester A. Arthur, the Chairman, called the meeting to order. The roll having been called, the resignation of Col. Michael W. Burns was read and accepted, and Pierre C. Van Wyck was appointed in his place. Then the Chair-man said that the question of calling a State Convention was in order. The discussion de-veloped the fact that most of the members of the committee were opposed to calling a Con-vention. The main argument was that it was the unanimous wish of the party in this State that Chief Judge Charles J. Folger should be nominated for the office which he now fills, and that as no other office was to be filled a

Another reason given was that the work necmeany to holding a Convention would take time which is needed for the regular campaign work, and would require the expenditure of money which might better be used in campaign work. No arguments were made in favor of holding a Convention. After the speaking was over a motion to dispense with a Convention was carried by 26 to 5. The members voting in the negative were William H. Robertson of Westchester County, James S. Smart of Washington, T. H. Swift of St. Lawrence, Everett C. Baker of Clinton, and Kidder M. Scott of Livingston. Then Gen. Sharpe, Sen-ator Robertson, Thos. C. Platt, James S. Smart, and A. B. Johnson were made a committee to propose resolutions expressive of the commit-tee's opinion.

The sub-committee soon reported the follow-

rear. The general sense of the Republican party is ed to a State Convention, for this reason among a that the une occupied in the selection of delay to a State Convention of the selection of the convention of t party: therafore, Beowed, That in complying with the sentiment of the Republican party the State Committee places in nomina-tion for Chief Jodge of the Court of Appeals the Hon. Charles J. Polger of Ontorie."

sting documents, but find it quite impossible to keep pace with the demand, which is unprecedented at so early a date in the canvass, and comes more from voluntary clube than from permanent local organizations. Notwithstanding the Bepublican change of the Congressional districts in Ohlo, reports from that State lead us to expect a gain of at least one Congressman. Our nominations are exceptionally strong. In Cincinnati, Hunt will undoubtedly be elected in the First District, and Gen. Banning confidently expects his election. Both of these districts are now represented by Bepublicans. Hurd, Geddes, McMahon, Durbin Ward, Le Fevre, and Converse will be elected, although some of their districts as newly constituted, are elaimed by the Republicans. The vote of Cincinnati will offset any loss inflicted by the Republicans. The vote of Cincinnati will offset any loss inflicted by the Republican gerrymandering. The news from the Congressional districts of New Hampshire is to the effect that we will gain probably two, certainly one, member in that delegation now solidly Republican. Indeed all three of the New Hampshire districts are said to be fairly debatable by our correspondents in that State. In Pennsylvanis our advices indicate a gain of two Congressmen. The whole field is promising. In 1878 several districts were needlessly lost to the Democrats in some localities, through local dissensions which no longer exist, and in others through over-confidence based on the large majority in the Forty-fifth Congress. All the information received by the Congressional Committee upon their sagacity in thus early abandoning the hope of carrying the House of Representatives."

ACTIVE WORK IN GLEN COVE.

Organizing a Hancock and English Club with The Democrats of Glen Cove, L. I., began the active work of the campaign last night by organizing the Glen Cove Central Hancock and English Campaign Club. There was a large audience in Continental Hall. On motion of Gen. James B. Pearsall the meeting was presided over by Charles A. Dana, Mr. Edward Nicoll acted as Secretary. Before the first speaker was introduced a committee of twenty was appointed to prepare a list of officers for the new club.
The first speaker was Algernon S. Sullivan, who said that the present campaign
will be no ordinary one, but will be marked
by carnest conviction, quiet resolution, and determination quite different from the ordinary
hurrah of political campaigns. He would assume that his heavers had all felt, hefore even
the newspapers had written their editorials
about it, that the one important question of the
campaign is a moral question. It is a question
of punishing the great fraud by which the
Presidency was stolen in 1876.

Let Hancock be elected," said Mr. Sulltvan,
and every member of the falsifying returning
boards, their coasijutant inspectors and executive committees and visiting statesmen, their
menseing military men, their aliantic Electoral
Commission, and all the host of officeholding
appointess who made themselves accessories to
the fraud by seeking its booty and running
after its spoils, will cover before the blast of
popular indignation and feel their mark of infamy. Then, indeed, with self-respect regained will the nation have trampled on the
great election fraud. It will be an interesting
sight, and instructive to watch that band of
conspirators as they move off toward the habitation of the bats and unclean creatures that hide
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James A. Garfield was one of the leading spirits in the commission of that crime." the speak r continued: he was the one who dictated and directed the manufacture of the faise affidavits from the parish of West Feliciana by means of which the electoral vote of Louisiana was sloten, and he was one of the eight on the Electoral Commission whose vote finally combieted that the felicians of the Glen Cove Central Hancock and English Campaign Club were chosen unanimously: President Col. George Duryea; Vice-Presidents, Charles A. Dana, Samhel L. M. Bariow, Wright Duryea, Townsond Cor, William M. Weeks, Charles A. Appleby, George Altmiler, M. D., and twenty-five sponding Secretary, John Dewitt Monfort; Responding Secretary, John Norton: Treasurer, John W. Campbell, Jr.; Sergeant-at-Arms, Christophay Sheridan; Executive Committee—

JERSEY CITY'S TRIBUTE.

Tumultuous Cheering at a Meeting that was Too Big for the Academy. One of the largest and most enthusiastic political meetings that ever took place in Hudson County, N. J., assembled last evening in

the Academy of Music, in Jersey City, under the auspices of the Democratic City Executive Committee. The interior of the building was elaborately adorned with flags and bunting, and at the rear of the stage was displayed a great portrait of Gen. Hancock, draped with two portrait of Gen. Hancock, draped with two handsome silk flags. Although the edifice has accommodation for 2,500 persons, every seat was occupied, and the corridors and aisles were thronged. Bo numerous was the assemblage that besieged the doors and that were unable to obtain admission that an outdoor meeting was organized in the space formed by the juncture of York, Gregory, and Warren streets. In the Academy Mr. Job Lippincott, the Chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the audience to order, and presented the name of the Hon. Orestes Cleveland as Chairman. Mr. Cleveland's nomination was ratified by an affirmative shout. After expressing briefly his appreciation of the honor that had been conferred upon him, he introduced Benator Jonas of Louisians. The Senator was greeted with tumultuous applause.

"I consider this reception," he said, when the excitement had subsided, "a tribute not to me personally, but to the Stats from which I some, and to the sentiment which prevails among her people. We are here to-night to ratify the nominations made at Cincinnati. They were an inspiration. They were not dictated by any compromise, but eams spontaneously from the great heart of the American nation."

Mr. William E. Robinson of Brooklyn was the next speaker. He called attention to the conduct of the Cabinet officers in stumping for the Republican ticket. Col. Brown of Ohio and Senator Abbett of New Jersey also addressed the meeting. Speeches were made at the outdoor meeting by Job Lippincott, Anthony Higgins, William D. Daly, and other local orators. handsome silk flags. Although the edifice has

REPUBLICANS IN NORWICH.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 24.-Eastern Connecticut is a Republican stronghold, and Nor-wich is probably the strongest Republican town in the State. A "grand Republican rally" says that the completing with the seniments of the Republican party the state foundative places in anomiasure for Chief Jadge of the Court of Appeals the Mon. Chaired J. Todger of Ontoine were unamittee in the presentation were unamittee and presented the call of the Chairman.

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Gent Lester B. Faulkney yesterday issued the call for he be Democrated State Committee in the St. James Hotel on Friday next. William A. Fowler, Chairman of the Executive Committee, says that a State Convention will be think that an understanding use be reached with the Tammany perty which will render a Convention unnecessary, and that then the committee will follow the example set by the Republicans and nominates candidate for Chief Judge B. B. Simelley, member of the Democratic that the committee of the proposed of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the proposed of the committee of the c was had here last night. It had been extensively advertised in the newspapers for several

the Saugatuck Hancock and English Club, President, James Knox Polk (nephew of President Polk), and numbers about 125 members. Last Saturday night the "old fogics" met and organized a club of forty-three members, with old Judge Finch as President. Fully ten per cent, of those who voted for Hayes are members of one of these clubs, and not a dollar has been subscribed for them. subscribed for them.

ALERTNESS IN ULSTER COUNTY. Republicans Joining Hancock Clubs-Hard Work by the Democrats.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The enthusiasm in behalf of Hancock and English contin ues throughout this region without abstement. Clubs have been formed in all the principal villages of Ulster County, and the necessary campaign work is progressing finely. At Mari-borough the club roll foots up 200, while at Rosendale the Hancock Flankers number 800, among which are a number of Republicans. At Glasso, a small hamlet in the town of Saugerties, a Hancock club has just been formed, to which sixteen Republicans have signed their names. In this city the additions to the Hancock clubs are daily augmented, and the outlook for an unusually large Democratic majority is promising. At the Democratic headquarters in this city meetings are held every Monday evening, which are presided over by ex-Mayor Lounsbery. The issues of the campaign are fairly and squarely discussed. Clubs have been formed in all the principal

BUMPING ON THE TIES.

A Singular Accident on a Hallroad Draw-bridge Across Newark Hay,

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Aug. 24.—Train No. 1 on the main line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, leaving Elizabethport at 12:05 P. M., had a narrow escape from being thrown into Newark Bay yesterday afternoon. From Elizabethport the train is an express into Jersey City. Running at a high rate of speed, it passed on the drawbridge just north of the Binger Sewing Machine Works, and directly behind train No. 7 on the Long Branch route. It had gone 200 yards on the bridge when the rear car left the track. For forty yards it bumped along the east side of the track, across the ties, and then it swung to the west end. The strength of the chains on the trucks, and the improved coupling, alone prevented it from going over into the bay. The track for a short distance was twisted into the shape of the lefter B.

Two boys, named Sweeny and Hoyt, were fishing on the bridge near the spot where the car left the track, and to save their lives they jumped into the bay. Some boatmen picked them up in an exhausted condition.

About twenty passengers were in the car—all men—but they were only shaken up and frightened.

THE MAY'S LANDING DISASTER. The Hemarkable Verdiet that the Coroner'

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24,-The Coroner's ury at Camden, N. J., after hearing the testimony of twenty-eight witnesses concerning the May's Landing disaster, retired at 10 o'clock last night, and returned a verdiet this morning. They say they find that the automatic brake used by the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Company is the best in use for the safety of public travel.

As to the collision the jury make the following remarks: "We do further find that the cause of said collision was occasioned by a combination of circumstances, viz.: First, the unfavorable condition of the rails of the said West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad, occasioned by recent rains, greatly enhanced the collision; second, the limited time allowed between the starting of the first and second sections of add excursion train; third, the inability of the engineer having in charge engine No. 627, drawing the said second section, to manage the automatic brake with which said train was provided, or from some unforescen cause to this jury unknown." the May's Landing disaster, retired at 10

Hub Punch is the favorite beverage, prepared from the best rum, brandy, and fruits. Grocers and druggists have it.—Adv.

GOV. ENGLISH WELCOMED A BIG DELEGATION FROM NEW HAVEN

MEETING HIM IN NEW YORK. Procession to and from the Windsor Hotel-Confidence in the Democrats' Ability to Carry Connecticut—Escorted to his Rome. Ex-Gov. English of Connecticut, who has been renominated by the Democrats for Governor of that State, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon on his way from Saratoga to New Haven. He had been notified that a delegation of citizens of his State would be at the Grand Central Depot to meet him and escort him home. Gov. English telegraphed that if he reached New York first his friends would find him at the Windsor Hotel. The delegation of citizens left New Haven at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by a special train of four coaches, one of which was the drawing-room car named after the ex-OGRAPHICATION THE DESCRIPTION OF THE ADDRESS ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRE Governor. The locomotive was decked with flags. The train stopped at Bridgeport, South Norwalk, and Stamford to take on representative Democrats at those places. Altogether there were about one hundred men in the dele-

compelling them to issue beer licenses, put a new face upon the administration of the Excise law as recently decided apon by the Commis sioners. The application was made by Fritz Ochs, a saloon keeper, who had been refused peer license on the ground that the Commissioners had no power to grant it. In deciding the case Justice Cooke takes an opposite view to that recently expressed by Justice Barnard, who held that the Commissioners could not grant sie and beer licenses. Justice Cooke helds that the ale and beer clause in the act of 1869 was incorporated into and became a part of the law of 1857 by way of amendment, and that that act, thus amended, was preserved by the act of 1870, when not in conflict with the last mentioned act. There is no intimation in the last act of a purpose on the part of the Legislature to go back to the policy by which licenses are to be withheld from saloon keepers, and Justice Cooke says that under the provisions of the Excise law now in force three classes of persons may be licensed by Boards of Excise to sell intoxicaling drinks: sioners had no power to grant it. In deciding Oxidating drinks:

First—lim, tavern, and hotel keepers who may sell in quantities less than five gallons to be drunk on the prem-

Second—Persons who may sell by small measure not to edronk on the premises. Third—Persons who may sell ale and beer only without estriction as to the place where the same may be drunk. third-Fersons who may sell ale and beer only without restriction as to the place where the same may be drunk. Touching Justice Barnard's recent contrary decision, Justice Cooke says: "Until the recent Special Term decision, of the People ex rel Coyle agt, the Commissioners of Excise in the town of Flatbush, in which the learned Judge seems to have overlooked the former decision (in the case of O'Rourke agt, the People, 5 N. Y. S. C. R. 496, where the same question was involved, ale and beer liceness were uniformly granted under the sanction of the Court ever since the act of 1870 without any interference by the Legislature. This should be taken as a practical contradiction of our excise laws. I am clearly of opinion that the Board of Excise have power to grant the license applied for."

The effect of the decision will be to make a radical change in the policy of the Excise Commissioners who, having been guided in their former action by Justice Cooke's mandamus. Out of sixty applications for licenses under consideration, the Commissioners yesterday granted only flye. The saloon keepers of Brooklyn were jubilant over Justice Cooke's decision last night, and a number of them expressed a hope that he would be renominated for his present position this fall that they may vote and work for him.

THREATENED BY 'LONGSHOREMEN. Trouble at Martin's Stores that Led to the Po-

lice Being Ordered to the Spot To-day. The vessel Carnochan Castle, laden with Calcutta goods, and consigned to James W. Morgan & Co. of the Western steamship line, is moored at Martin's stores, Brooklyn. When nineteen men were sent to the vessel yesterday from the firm's pier. No. 18, East River, they were stopped by the longshoremen at the gate and told that as they had no badges as long-shoremen they could not go to work. The men returned to New York and reported that they were kept from going to work. The assistant stevedore was sent back with them, and as the passageway to the vessel was clear, they went to work taking out her cargo. About 2 o'clock the longshoremen gathered about the men, and throatening to take their lives if they did not leave, drove them away, and warned them not to return. The longshoremen complained that the new men were paid under rates, but the stevedore says that their pay is forty cents an hour, the regular price.

Acting Police Superintendent Waddy last night directed Capt. Crafts to send a force of policemen to the vessel this morning at 7 o'clock to protect the men upon their return to work. Calcutta goods, and consigned to James W.

FREE ICE WATER.

A New Pountain at the Five Points-Thirst; Throngs at the Pancets. Unfortunately for a good many thirsty souls in the lower part of the city, the ice fountain on wheels of the Business Men's Moderation Society remained idle on Saturday and on Monday, days of all the year when it would have been appropriated. The reason of this idleness was the inability of the society to obtain a police detail, and it was obviously unsafe to start the cart on its rounds without a police escort. As soon as the vehicle appeared boards of children surrounded it, and when it stopped they swarmed around and upon it like flies at a sugar barrel. It required an able-bodied

sugar barrel. It required an able-bodied policeman to keep the thirsty and curious urchina from under the wheels, and to prevent frequent breaches of the peace. Yesterday a policeman was obtained, and the travelling fountain made a trip through some of the lower and thickly peopled streets of the city. It did not go far, because it could not. When it stopped it seemed almost impossible to start it again, as great was the crowd that continually surged around it. Men, women, and children hurried up to get a drink, and many brought vessels, in which they carried away the ice water. No ice was distributed, and it is not likely that any will be this season.

"We expected to have our arrangements made before this for giving ice away." said the man in charge of the cart." but we have not been able to do so yet, and now that the season is so far advanced we shall probably content ourselves with simply dispensing the ice water. That we shall continue to do until decidedly cool weather comes."

On Monday another stationary fountain was put up, making the second of the society. The first is at the Post Office; the new one is at the Piva Points. It is a tall, octagonal structure, painted a bright scarlet, and looks anything but cool as it stands unstaded on the little plaza of the Points. From the moment it was put in position on Monday until the 1,000 pounds of the Points. From the moment it was put in position on Monday until the 1,000 pounds of ice gave out at 11 o'clock at night, its eight faucets were kept going. When night faucets were kept going. When night faucets were kept going. When night faucets and own was offered 21 to guard the fountain. He was connected with the Mission time from the foundary until the 1,000 pounds of ice gave out at 11 o'clock at night, its eight faucets were kept going. When night faucets were kept going. When night faucets were kept going. When night faucets were kept going to the foundary which have the region for he do the first of the fountain up, steal the cups and faucets, and pound

lawfully be denied accommodation at a public house on account of his religion. Mr. Lieber alleges that he was refused admission to the St. Mark's Hotel, at New Brighton, Staten Island for the reason that he is a Hobrew. He has sued the proprietor of the St. Mark's Hotel, Mr. Frederick Lackenmier, for \$5,000 damages. The complaint sets forth that Mr. Lieber was The complaint sets forth that Mr. Lieber was refused accommodation at the St. Mark's Hotel for the reason, as the proprietor pretended, that the rooms were all full. When he was about leaving the front door a guest of the hotel saked him if he was not aware of the fact that a rule had been made by the proprietor azainst the future admission of Hebrew guests. Mr. Lieber bases his complaint on the opinion given by Judge Slovey, which is that an inneceper is not, if hebras suitable room, at liberty to refuse a guest who is ready and able to pay him as suitable compensation; that, on the contrary, he is bound to receive him, and if upon false pretences he refuses, he is liable to an action.

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The defence of the hotel proprietor will be that all his rooms for guests were actually and truly occupied at the time of Mr. Lieber's application for admission, and furthermore that Mr. Lieber has been a guest of the hotel frequently during the present summer, as the hotel register will show.

It is a well-known fact that the proprietor of the St. Mark's Hotel refused to let apartments to Mrs. Dr. Jacobi and Dr. Felix Adler of this city early in the season, when the hotel was entirely empty of guests. It is said that other wealthy Jews are supporting Mr. Lieber in his lawsuit.

STOLEN SILK RECOVERED.

A Discovery that is Said to have Furnished the Police with Valenble Clues. On the night of the 31st of December last 6,000 worth of silk goods was stolen from the store of M. L. Goldman at 61 Canal street. Simi ar and equally successful robberies followed in the same month, but the police made no arrests. Detective King received yesterday from Lena Schilling, a dressmaker in Eighth street, near First szenue, three pieces of slik which had been left with her to be made up by Mrs. Mary Paimer, wife of August Paimer, a burging who is in Sing Sing, serving a five years' sentence. Paimer was arrested in June. He had been suspected of complicity in the burgiaries committed in January, but nothing was found to warrant his arrest. Detective King conjectured that the slik might have come from Mr. Goldman's store. He carried it there, and it was identified as part of the stolen property.

Mrs. Palmer was arrested yesterday at 141 Ludlow street. No information was obtained from her, but the police say that they have sufficient clues to lead them to the men engaged in the job, and that there is no doubt that Palmer is one of them. He was arrested with the gang found in McGauley's pawnshop, 67 Division street, on June? Mrs. Palmer is a prisoner at the Police Central Office. Her friends say that the detectives will get no information from her. the same month, but the police made no arrests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The pressure brought to bear upon Gen. Sherman for the publication of his let-ters to Gen. Hancock in December, 1878, has been too great for him to resist. He says that he has suthorized their publication, slong with ten. Hancock's reply, in a campaign life of the Democratic candidate about to be issued by a New York nublishing house. (Ion, filterman declines to give the letters in advance to the press. Army officers are awaiting the publication of the letters with much listerest.

To Young Ladies. The "Musical Album," containing the words and masse of cight some, is free to all purchasers of the Family Story Fasor. Out to-day.—4ds.

ANOTHER DUEL PREVENTED.

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN A VIRGINIA RE-ADJUSTER AND A FUNDER.

. Sen of Senator Johnston Arrested on Sus picton of Intending to Pight with Capt. John S. Wice-How the Trouble Originated RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.—The duelling mania has reached Virginia in good earnest. The Smith-Elain duel, which was fought with ilmost fatal results, and the Lamb-Hope duel, which was nipped in the bud last week in Norwhich was nepped in the bulk ask week in Nor-folk, are followed by the arrest in this city to-day of Dr. George Ben Johnston, who is charged with being about to fight a duel with Capt. John S. Wise. For several days past vague rumors have prevailed here that a cor-respondence was going on between the two gentlemen which might culminate in a hostile meeting, but last evening it was reported that the correspondence had terminated in an ami-cable adjustment of the differences between them. This morning, however, the affair was reported to have assumed a different aspect, and upon the strength of this report warrants were issued for the arrest of the alleged prin-

LEAPING INTO THE SEAL

The Suicide of a Young Woman, Supposed to be from Brooklyn, in the Irish Channel.

A private letter relates the circumstances attending the death of a young woman, sup-posed to be from Brooklyn, who leaped overboard from the steamship Arizona in the Irish Channel. The suicide occurred on the night of Aug. 9, the ship being not far from Queenstown and running at high speed. The young woman had come all alone to board the vessel at New York. She made but few acquaintances during the voyage. She seemed very melancholy and spoke but little. Her manners were ladylike. She spoke French fluently, and her English speech was perfect. Most of her time was spent in her state room. She was a second cabin passenger.

On the night referred to she sat on the deck conversing with a young man, a passenger, she asked him to go below for her shawl, saying that she felt chilly. In his absence she ran forward, and elimbing upon the rail threw herself overboard. Several passengers witnessed the act. The night was dark, and no attempt was made at a rescue. There is considerable doubt as to the name of the young woman, Her ticket was inscribed "K. B. Schofield," but several books, which were among her effects, were marked "Addie Clark," A note, written on pink paser, asked to have her valise forwarded to friends in Brooklyn "in case of accident."

The young woman had, in conversation, never disclosed anything which would afford the smallest clue to her identity. It was not known even by any of her fellow passengers whether she was married or single. The Brooklyn police have no knowledge of any one to whom these facts might apply. spoke but little. Her manners were ladylike

Prestrated by the Heat.

Terence McCune, a porter at the Grand Central Depot, was sunstruck and seut to Believue Hospital. Henry Beck of 628 Broadway was overcome by the Heary Beck of 628 Broadway has been by the heat in heat yealerday. After Mary Martin, aged 23, was overcome by the heat in Canion street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and was removed to the City Hospital.

Christian Capensen, aced 43, of 3 Washington street, this city, while unloading jurniture from a truck at 45 Carroll street, Brooklyn, yesterday, was prostrated by the heat. He was removed to the Long Island College Hospital. the heat. He was removed to the Long Island College Hospital.

John Keppels, aged 32, while at work at the foot of South Ninth street, Brocklyn, waterday, was runstruck. Henry Nogeni, aged 50, of 411 Main street, Paterson, and employed as head dyer in the bleaching department of the Barbour Flax Spinmint Company, in Grand street, was aunstruck while to his way from dinner. He was chartick while to his way from dinner. He was the street of the str Communitrons.

George Edizer, 50 years old, of 145 East Sixteenth street, was prostrated by the heat yeaterday and taken to Believes Hospital.

Henry Beck of 306 East Eight-second streed, and an unknown laboring man who was found lying insensible at Hudson and Reach streets were taken to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday, suffering from heat prostration.

The Spanish Succession. Madrid. Aug. 24.—A royal decree has been issucd abrogating the decree of May 16, 1859, and declaring the sons of Alfonse direct heirs to the threne, with the ti-tle of Princes of Asturias. The Kine's damphiers will re-ceive the title of Princesses of Asturias, it so decreed.

The Victor Baby Fond.

THE BASTERN TROUBLES.

Albanian Chiefs Resolving to Resist the Consion of Epirus and Thomasy.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- A despatch from Pesth to the Daily News says that at a meeting of the south Albanian chiefs, held recently at Argyro-Castro, it was resolved to resist the cession of Epirus and Thessaly, and to complete forthwith the defences of Arts, Prevess, Metzgovo, La-rissa, and Janina. The chiefs declared their ability to concentrate 40,000 men on the frontier. A despatch from Scutari to the Manchester Guardian says: "The arrival of Riza Pasha with six fresh battalions, makes Turkey the with six frees battalions, makes Turkey the absolute master of the situation. Dulcigno could be peaceably surrendered at once; but, unfortunately, the Porte continues intriguing. Bizz Pasha is living at the house of a member of the Albanian Committee. The Turkish officers openly declare that they are not come to restrain the Albanians. The League has consequently taken anew the resolution to resist the estilement."

restrain the Albanians. The League has consequently taken anew the resolution to resist the settlement."

A despatch from Berlin to the Post says that the bowers, while maintaining their intention to make a naval demonstration if the Porte refuses to antisty the claims of Montenegro, have, nevertheless, decided upon informally granting a short results for its compliance with the demands of the collective note, the term fixed thereby being now on the eve of expiring.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The Republican journal the Courrier du Soir says that a violent altercation occurred between M. Tissot, the French representative at Constantinopie, and Mr. Goschen, the British representative, after the last Ambassadorial consultation at the residence of Count Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador. It is foared that the strained relations between Messrs. Tissot and Goschen may prejudice the collective action of the powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.—Several Ambassadors have received instructions from their respective Governments in reference to their respective to the Porte in regard to the Greek frontier question. The powers decline the proposal of the Porte te open direct negotiations with the Ambassadors at Constantinople. As soon as all the Ambassadors at Constantinople, As soon as municated to the Porte te decision of the powers.

Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador, has communicated to the Porte to make arrangements for communicating to the Porte the decision of the powers.

Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador, has communicated to the Porte a telegram from the Rritish Consul at Scutari, announcing that the Albanians are preparing to r

ing to code Dulcigno, but doubt its ability to do so,
M. de Novikoff, the Russian representative, has proposed that another point cutside of the Dulcigno district be ceded to Montenegro, because it commands Podgoritza. He promised that, as the powers had accepted a district in exchange for Dulcigno, he would forward to St. Petersburg the objections of the Porte to the territory which it is now expected to surrender.

ATHENS, Ang. 24.—The Russian squadron has been ordered to Cattaro.

WRESTLING MATCH IN A BOAT.

Struggle in which Both Men Went Over the Edge of the Craft into the Water.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 24.-The Providence Caledonian Club held its Scottish games at Park Garden to-day, which were attended by 8,000 people. The chief event was a wrestling match for a purse of \$500 between Duncan C. Ross, Scottish champion, and Capt. John C. Daiy, Irish champion of Boston. This had an abrupt of Boston. This had an abrupt and exciting termination, and caused great commotion among the 6,000 spectators. The contest was held on the lake, on board of a craft used in the presentation of "Pinatore," and the articles of agreement stipulated three falls in five in catch as catch can. Irish and Scotch styles and Graeco-Roman wreating. Ross won the first fall in 15 minutes 7% seconds, by a cross lock in the catch as catch can. Irish style, and Daly won the second fall in 13 minutes 8% seconds by a neck grip in the Graeco-Roman match. The third contest was catch as catch can Scotch style, and after a brief skirmishing both men stringsled over the edge of the boat and sank beneath the surface of the water amid intense excitement. Both appeared in a few seconds, and as Ross reached a plank thrust out to save him. Daly caught him by the foot and sought to drag him back. Ross struck him violently in the face, and Daly retalisted with vigor before they were lifted out. Both men were greatly excited, and Daly sustained an injury to his leg, which prevented his return to the carpet. The referee refused to make any decision, and the contest was postponed.

SIR FRANCIS HINCK'S BANK.

The Shareholders to Hold the ex-Directors
Responsible for the Lusses. MONTBEAL, Aug. 24.-Messrs. Robert Cassels, A. B. Stewart, and Wm. Allan, the committee appointed by the shareholders of the Consolidated Bank at the annual meeting on the 23d of June to investigate, have reported. They consider the late directors legally responsible for \$329,000 dividends paid, but not earned, and \$65,000 by misappropriation of money in stock speculations, and for a very large amount of losses caused by their gross management. It is not possible for the committee to state the sum such liability may amount to, but their investigation furnishes abundant proof of the validity of such claim. No inspection of the affairs of the bank at this place has been made since the amalgamation of the two banks (City and Union) in May, 1876. The report concludes by stating that the whole history of the bank is a painful record of neglect, incapacity, and reckless daring, by which upward of \$3,000,000 have been lost to the shareholders, many of them orphans and widows, and that their wrongs should stimulate the shareholders to adopt such measures at the adjourned meeting in September as will enable the liquidators to recover a portion, at least, of the money so recklessly squandered and illegally used, as will to some extent modify the suffering and losses these unfortunates otherwise will have to endure. The ex-directors are James Hankin, R. J. Roekie, W. W. Oglivle, John Grant, Hugh Mackay, and Sir Francis Hinoks. sible for \$329,000 dividends paid, but not

Racing at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 24.-The meeting at the Aquidneck race course this afternoon was a very fash onable, as well as a very exciting, event. The first race ionable, as well as a very exciting, event. The first race was a half-mile dash for gentiemen riders, 815 entrance, with \$100 added. There were four starters. J. G. Lawrence's Bodfield, ridden by Alfred Toviance, won, Bombast second. The second race, same conditions, was for polo ponies. Puck was the winner, with Guddy second. A private race between W. C. Sanford's Judy and Oliver Jeelia's Rierman followed, and was won by Judy, after a very sacting contest. The last race was a hurdle race wery sacting contest. The last race was a hurdle race. Thorn's Regulation, Dednick over five hurdles. W. E. Thorn's Regulation, Dednick second.

Fire From Spontaneous Combustion.

PITTEBURGE, Aug. 24.—A despatch to the Caronicis from Greenville, Mercer County, Pa., says that this morning at about 7 o'clock a fire, caused by spontaneous combustion, started in Brown & Sons' woollen mills. The flames rapidly spread to Mathen's flour mill and the Packard House on-the east side, and two dwellings on the left, which were entirely consumed. Sharon and Meadville were telegraphed to for assistance, and soon a steamer was on the ground from each place, by which means the flames were confined to these limits. Loss, \$30,000; fully insured. A Xacht Lost in Lake Outarto.

ST. CATHABINES, Ont., Aug. 24.-A bottle was pleked up on the lake shors, near Port Dalhousse, on Sunday last, containing the following note, dated Aug. 10. "Yacht Phenix expeized off Long Point. Boat smashed. We are struggling for to hear to her side." The name attached appears to be Janon Burt the yacht reported on the 12th inst. as having been round by the schooler A. Muir on Lake Untario, bottom upward, and taken to Kingston.

Stock Jobbing Rumors in Montreal. MONTREAL, Aug. 24.-Rumors were circulated here to-day by stock jobbers that Sir John A. Macdonald had failed in his mission to England to transfer the Pacific Railway construction to a syndicate. This depressed stocks for a time, but litter telegrams caused stocks to close firm. It was also runored that the combined American roads have been brought to bear in London to prevent the consummation of the scheme.

Beaten at Sheepshend Bay. Acting Police Superintendent Waddy in

cooklyn yesterday received a letter reciting tha Thomas Costello, a waiter at the Machattan Beach Hotel, was attacked on Saturday night at Sheepshead Bay by a party of men and seriously beater. The letter anded that it was runnered that the man had slied on Monitay. The information was sent to the Coroner and to the District Attorney.

Mr. Washington McLean's Illness. Long Branch, Aug. 24.—Mr. Washington Mc-Lean, the editor of the Chambar, Empirer, who has been very ill here for some time, because worse this afternoon, and to hight he is very low.

Douth of an Aged Woman Mrs. Alicia Dillon, the widow of John C. Dil-lon, died on Monday at the residence of her son-in-law, John B. Purroy, in Fordham. She was 28 years old. Fair facil vables patronize that standard heavinger and purifying agent, Glenn's Sulphur Scap. - 4 io.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Ill-Pated Elevator-Another Wreck of

One of the Passenger Cars in the New York Post Office-Pive Hundred Pounds of Glass. The elevators in the United States Courts and Post Office building seem fated to mishaps. Only a few days ago the inside car on the Broadway corridor broke from itsifastenings and fell from the fifth story to the basement, fortunately not hurting the cartender who was inside. Yesterday morning the pavilion elevator, in the northwest corner, came in collision with a heavy beam, which wrecked the whole upper part of the car. The car has been idle ever since its' fall some months ago with a load of passengers For the past few days workmen have been employed in altering and improving it, preparatory to its running again. Bone tackle kept the ear in position while the men worked at the under gear. A strong wooden beam, fastened midway between the third and fourth floors, held the tackle. At 11 o'clock the contractor, Ely Thayer, having got the elevator nearly ready for public use again, went in the car to make an experimental trip. Two riggers accompanied him. The car moved upward, and when within a few feet of the wooden beam, which had been left in its place, the contractor sought to stop the moving car by pulling the check rope, but the rope would not work. He tugged hard at it, and when it would not stir he threw the whole weight of his body on it. A moment afterward the top of the car struck the beam, and the noise of crashing timbers and glass could be heard all over the building. Five hundred pounds of cut plate glass of a quarter of an inch thickness and of so-called San Domingo mahogany fell in showers about the three men in the ear. How they escaped injury they could not tell. Nothing remained of the costly roof of the car. For the past few days workmen have been em-

The Commissioners of Emigration have set

One of Concy Island's Claimants Dead.

John Emmens, a wealthy bachelor, who was one of the claimants to a large part of Coney Island, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning in the

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John J. Sheehan, who was appointed clerk in the office of the Fire Commissioners in January, 1875, was dismissed on June 9 of the same year, by resolution of the Board. Sheehan yesterday obtained from Judge Beach, in the Suprems Court, Chambers, an alternative writ of mandamus, requiring the Board of Fire Commissioners to show cause why they should not be compelled to make a requisition upon the Compitolier for \$506.00 to pay him at the rate of \$1,200 a year from the date of his dismissai until Jan. 1, 1876, when he obtained other employment. He asserts that his dismissi was illegat, because, being a "regular clerk," he could only be removed, under the charter, upon notice and reasons assigned by the Board for their action.

Sinks for Tenement Houses,

A delegation of German house owners from A delegation of German house owners from the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeeuth Wards, attended by Benator Gobell, had a conference with the Board of Health yesterday. They desired to obtain a modification of the recent order of the Board requiring tenement houses to be furnished with what are known as achoot sinks. They argued that these sinks require a great deal of water, the daily attention of a junitor, are liable to freeze, and may easily become greater neissinces than the old sort. Dr. Janeway rejoined that the old system was a profile source of thesese and death, and should not be tolerated in a large city. The Board refused to modify the order, and the property owners withdrew. They say they will fight the order in the courts.

The floating hospital of St. John's Guild yesterday took over one thousand sick children and mothers on an excursion around Staten Island, given by the Commonwealth Ice Company through R. Parker, Jr. To-morrow an excursion is to be given by "A frim! to ittle children." who has contributed \$250 for that purpose. On Tuesday of next week another excursion is to be enjoyed through the kindness of Dr. A. F. Sterling, who has given \$250. Among the other contributions taken for the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution from Charles O. Franckiya, William H. Ginn of 29 froadway receives contributions for these excursions, which are given on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Excluding the Steam Pilot Bont.

Notwithstanding the decision of Judge Van Brunt against the steam pilot boat Hercuics, that vessel is still used by three of the five pilots who same time ago is all used by three of the five pilots who same time ago cut off all connection with their contracts. Capt. Snow of the Pilot Board said yesterday that the Commissioners would not molest these men while their keeps remained good. As soon, however, as these expire, the Roard will refuse to renew them, as they did at the class of Anderson and Classa. Should they then board vessels it all constitute a criminal act, and make the vessel which is so boarded hable to a fine of \$300.

The Death of Jacob B. Murray.

Jacob B. Murray, a well-known usher of Plymouth Church, who was conspicuous during the trial of the case of Tilton agt. Beecher, died in his residence at of the case of lilion agt. Beecher, died in his residence at 246 Carroll street, Brooklyn, yesterday, of inflammation of the brain. Mr. Murray was 53 years old, and was en-aged in the wholeashe liquor business at 48 Years street, this city. He was born in Columbia County, this State, and although for many years compleuous in Piyamul Church, he never joined the church. Mr. Nurray leaves a widow, two sone, and three daughters.

A Prisoner who Preached for his Board. Patrick Burke, an alleged Catholic priest, who arrived three weeks ago in this country from Irrland, was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court for intoxication. Policeman Hartigan said that he found him quarrelling in East Thirty-eighth street with two women. Burke himself said that he preached for his board. Justice Flammer fined him 80, and, being unable to pay it, he was committed for five days.

A Bride and a Widow within a Week. Thomas R. Godfrey, who was on a bridal trip Tomas is, Coultry, who was on a bridal trip to Freeport L. I., with his wife, formerly hiss Emm McIntyre, to whom he was married in Brooklyn on Wednesiay, died there suddenly yesterday from heart disease, from which he had for some time been suffering. He was the son of the armorer of the Forty-seventh Regiment, and was 25 years old. His britle was nearly hearbbroken at his sudden death.

At the Big Bridge.

The work on the approach to the East River Bridge in Brooklyn is rapidly nearing completion. The stone work on the site of St. Ann's Church has reached the lentil course, and as soon as the cornice and paraget are set it will be finished. The foundations for the side-walks of the approach have been finished. None of the steel for the superstructure has yet arrived, although the contract was made a year ago.

Dropping his Ruse to Shake his Fist. When John Betz, age 48, was arrested for begging in the streets on Monday night in Brooklyn, he had his arm in a sling and pretended that he had broken it. When Justice Semier sentenced him for sixty days in the Pentienitary yesterday Betz shook the fist of the atleged broken arm and threw ands the bandage. He had no further use for the ruse.

Night Medical Service.

To-day Dr. Day, the Sanitary Superintendent. will furnish the police with a list of the physicians who have received certificates for the night medical service in the tenuncui districts. Dr. Ewing has been appointed Executive Officer of the force. Superintendent Walling will promiticals the list in a tenucal order to the police, and will add instructions as to the new service.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. 9, 75°; 12 M. 81°; 35; P. M. 87°; 6, 80°; 9, 70°; 19, 70°;

The Signal Office Prediction. Stationary or falling followed by rising ba-rometer, stationary or rising followed by lower lengera-ture southerly winds, veering to north or west, partly cloudy weather and occasional local rains.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The only daughter of M. Leon Say died in Parison

William Thompson, formerly known as "Bendigo." the famous English prize fighter, is dead. If he was in later life a revivalist preacher. The Rev. Cyrus Hamitin, D. D. LLD., has been elected temporary. President of Middlebury College, at Middlebury, VI., and has accepted the position. In consequence of the workmen in some of the districts in Worcesters line, England, refusing to cooperate, the contemplated strike or the using the county and of staffordshire has, for the present, been abandoned.